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City getting tough on junked cars, debris in yards

by Lindy Magner

For several months, city staff has been experimenting with a more aggressive approach in handling code enforcement violations such as non-operational vehicles and junk accumulating on residential properties.

Tuesday, city staff detailed those efforts for the City Council, recommending changes in city ordinances which would shorten the time allowed for property owners to correct a violation as well as rewrite ordinances for clarity regarding inoperative vehicles and auto repair businesses in residential zones.

Such changes will be brought to the council Dec. 20 for final approval.

City Manager Doug Yount said that for the past several months, the city has embarked on an "intense" code enforcement effort. That effort has involved several changes, such as assigning a clerk to handle the administrative business of code enforcement, thus allowing the code enforcement officer to spend more hours in the field, investigating complaints.

By doing so, the city has reduced much of its backlog of cases and, according to Yount, the city will be able to erase its current backlog in several more months.

Also, the time period allowed violators to comply with ordinances has been shortened to seven days instead of the 15 to 30 days previously allowed. Time extensions may be granted in some cases, especially if the accumulated junk is so massive that its removal cannot be accomplished in a week.

An example of such a case, according to code enforcement officer Craig Bonner, is a Kempf Street property containing more than 40 cars "stacked side by side," as well as large trucks, junk and debris.

"He's making slow, but meaningful process," Bonner said.

Reported violations are now ranked by priority so that those involving public safety such as buildings which are in danger of collapsing or posing other dangers are inspected immediately, with compliance required from the owner within 24 hours.

"When something truly important comes in, we want to address it immediately; we don't want injuries or liability resulting," said Community Development Director Jim Butler.

He said that reducing the compliance period for violations such as inoperative vehicles or the accumulation of junk, debris or weeds to seven days has resulted in a better response rate than when a longer period for compliance was allowed.

"Now, they basically just have one weekend in which to clean the situation up, so it's not something they can put off doing and eventually forget about like in the past," he said.

Yount explained that the city's more proactive approach to code enforcement means that many more cases will be referred to the city attorney for court action.

In the "best case scenario," a case will be processed by the city in 14 days from the time a complaint is made, either having been resolved or submitted to the city attorney for legal action.

Code enforcement violations can result in fines or imprisonment; noise ordinance violations such as continual loud music or the barking of an owner's dogs can result in fines.

In the case of noise violations, at least two neighbors must make complaints about a situation. The city then notifies the violator that a complaint has been made against him, and if the situation is not corrected, legal action will be taken.

The two neighbors must then document the times and dates of the violations in logs which the city can use to bring legal action against the violator.

In recent months, the Senior Volunteer Patrol, with permission of the Sheriff's Department, has become involved in reporting code violations, including photographing the violations and checking for compliance after a violation notice has been issued.

If a code enforcement violation involves rental property, then violation notices are sent both to the tenants and to the property owners, according to City Attorney Gloria McLean.

"We say to the property owner, if you can't get the tenants to clean it up, then you must evict them," she said.

Also, the city plans to notify residents of its code enforcement policy changes and more aggressive stance toward violators by including such information in a citizen's handbook which will be published in January.

Yount said that although the increased code enforcement effort has involved more staff time, no recommendations for additional staff will be made until the next fiscal budget is drafted.

Santa had that familiar mayoral draw as he entertained children of all ages at the Sheriff's Community breakfast last weekend. The proceeds of the breakfast benefit the needy in the community.

Christmas in Lemon Grove

by Patricia Curtis

With excitement rising, a kaleidoscope of lights blazing on many a corner, the spirit of Christmas has fallen upon Lemon Grove. The sweet smell of generosity permeates the season, warming hearts and hands alike.

Thus, when my family and I descended on the tree lot at Home Depot on Broadway last Sunday, the pungent scent of pine and spruce was appropriately mingling with the sound of chopping, hammering and sawing of the store clerk affixing the stands. We paused, watching two shoppers deciding on a particularly fetching tree. She thought it just right; he felt it was too bushy. They pointed and counterpointed as we hung back, hoping for a chance to claim it for our own. Finally, they lowered it gently to the ground and began to drag it towards the cashier. Undaunted, we rummaged through the other fresh, prickly trees with their oozing sap, each unique in its own way. We cut the bindings of several, shook them out and measured their height, breadth and vision. Eventually we found ourselves torn between two. As we negotiated with each other, another family appeared, standing quietly, patiently, waiting to claim whichever we rejected, each tree having merit. The mood was friendly, non-threatening - a sense of sharing warmed the moment. They joined us in pointing out the pros and cons. For us, my daughter's choice reigned and mine lost; the other family happily collected the one I had displayed so well for them. And both families headed towards the exit where the clerk stood pen at the ready, to write up the receipt.

And now, our tree is decorated, the outdoor lights are hung and fudge is bubbling on the stove. We will make our annual trek to Sheri Lane to admire the Christmas Village that appears each year, passing on the way the array of lights featuring Santa sprawled on the rooftop on San Miguel. And no doubt the houses across from the Massachusetts Trolley Stop will have their lights ablaze again this year.

The new year brings forth promises, and I plan a few of mine: to drop a note to the house on Yale with the wonderful roses that I have enjoyed every spring when dropping my students off at Helix; to make a weekly visit to Grove Bakery for their plump, fruity Danish; to frequent the antique shops along Broadway with their eclectic collections of memorabilia, and the Lemon Grove Bookstore to browse among the musky scented shelves for hidden treasures; to dine at the local restaurants like Por Favor with its wonderful photos of Old Lemon Grove, Cotijas to order up a carne asada burrito and rice drink, and Lido's which will celebrate 40 years in March, where Angelo's pizza is a breathless treat of garlic and cheese and where the local sheriff's deputies come to munch along with TV and radio personality Shotgun Tom Kelly and the like.

This is our town and it still thrills me to hear the honk and see the slick red trolley rushing through town. It disgorges passengers at the Victorian trolley stop near the Big Lemon marking the bustling of our downtown. The upgraded facades of the shops and the Christmas decorations blend in with the landscaping and shrubbery along the center divider, all part of the renewal of our city's center. Our neighborhood changes but slowly with each passing year.

Our people are the city and the season; good deeds are the riches we give forth. May God bless our community with both as we grow and share and learn from one another, particularly at this special time.

Adopt-A-Child thanks contributors

Adopt-A-Child, Lemon Grove's holiday program for families in need, says "Thank You!" to the following contributors:

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Mt. Miguel *El Trovador* News Briefs

The Varsity Wrestling team suffered a tough loss 39-18 to El Capitan last Thursday, despite some fine moments by individuals. Brian Tabinga won by a pin (1:40) at 112 lbs; George Lewis pinned his man in 51 seconds at 171 lbs.; Lonny Smith won 9-4 at 145 lbs.; and Ryan Meredith won in overtime 14-12 at 160 lbs. Good efforts were put forth by Isaac Davis, Clint Felley, Mitch Bann, Alex Estrada, David Mompher, Mike Wallace and Tim Sack.

The Junior Varsity team wrestled to their first league win over El Capitan 45-33. Pinning their opponents were Robert Tabinga (2.55) at 103 lbs., Allan Fisher (:36) at 125 lbs., Jason Corsey (1:33) at 145 lbs. and Dustin Gregory (1:25) at 153 lbs. Damian Manzano won 4-2 at 135 lbs. and Tom Wallace took a forfeit at 160 lbs. Also participating well were Norman Cruz, Lance Romero and Randy Meredith.

The French Club, under the direction of Mme. Olivia Dorman, held its annual Buche de Noel decorating contest yesterday. These traditional French cakes are shaped like a Yule log and decorated with icing and goodies. Students participating were Freshmen Aubrey Bray, Christian Morales, Justin Roach, Jon Brock, Brian Breyer and Sarah Pfeiffer.

The library is encouraging use of its facilities, particularly the evening program from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays. Last month 4,999 students and teachers used the library and over 1,100 books were checked out.

In the spirit of Christmas, the Interact Club officers and advisor English teacher Annette Stamos will be distributing shoes from their shoe drive to the needy at St. Vincent de Paul. The Human Relations Club is wrapping up its toy drive for the Polinsky Children's Center (previously Hillcrest Receiving Home.) And A.V.I.D. (Advancement Via Individual Determination) will be distributing the canned food, clothes and toys they have collected for the needy families in the San Diego area.

The Cross Country banquet held last week featured the following awards presentations: in Boys Varsity Cross Country, Simon Hill and David Schible received Co-Most Valuable Players. Manuel Cardona was awarded Most Improved Player and Edward Agunos got Most Inspirational Player. In Varsity Girls, Nechelle Fabiana was awarded the Most Valuable Player and Cindi Farrell received a Four-Year Letterman award. In Boys Junior Varsity Francisco Carruth and Patrick Maloney were Co-Most Valuable Players, Greg Galston got Most Improved Player and Oscar Sabino captured Most Inspirational Player.

The Boys Varsity Soccer team tied Mar Vista Last Friday 2-2 with Luis Santana the star of the match, kicking both goals. The Junior Varsity defeated Mar Vista 3-1 with Jesse Nune the game's MVP, making two of the goals. They competed at University City yesterday and will play at Santana today at 4 p.m. The Girls Soccer team played Mar Vista Tuesday and will host Santana today at 4 p.m.

The Girls Varsity Basketball season opener was against Clairemont on Tuesday. The team members are: Carrie Belanger, Kimberly Blevins, Vanessa Burties, Jennifer Costello, Shatara Curtis, Nicole Gies, Melonyce McAfee, Tehia Starker, Natacia Velez, Jessica Vargas and Kamina Young. Their next game is tomorrow when they host Hilltop at 5:30 p.m.

The Varsity Football banquet was held Dec. 7. Senior offensive guard Allen Harmer was awarded the Most Valuable Player for the 1994 season. Harmer was also awarded the Offensive Captain Award for his valiant efforts on the field.

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department.

	High	Low
December 5	63	52
December 6	64	52
December 7	67	49
December 8	70	43
December 9	68	36
December 10	70	39
December 11	69	42

Obituary

Marian Stanley Batchelder, 86, of Tucson, Ariz., died Friday, Dec. 2, 1994. She is survived by her children, Alan C. Batchelder (NancyLee) of Ore., Stephen S. Batchelder (Judi) of Conn., Jean Overton of N. M., Marcia Gaudet (Jerry) of Calif., 10 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and a multitude of good friends and neighbors. Marian is an Ohio University Class of 1930 Alumna. Private cremation services have been held.

Donations may be made in her name to the Arizona Sonora Desert Museum.

Arrangements by Adair Funeral Homes, Avalon Chapel 8090 N. Northern Ave. (at Magee).

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B-Words *Personal comments of Mayor Bob Burns*

Remember Pearl Harbor

I recall, going back over 50 years, when we gathered about a radio in the rec room of Grand Rapids Junior College to hear President Roosevelt give his "Day of Infamy" speech. Pearl Harbor has been caught on a peaceful Sunday morning with its defenses down and suffered an almost mortal blow. Most of us, huddled around that radio, did not even know where Pearl Harbor was and only later did we realize the severity of that near fatal blow to our Naval forces.

Over 50 years have passed since that day and we have endured at least three more major conflicts in the aftermath of that which was "my war," so to speak. The recent Pearl Harbor Memorial celebration, that is held each year at this time, brings back memories of those days, to us old timers at least. The annual memorial service that is held by the Pearl Harbor survivors association is an event that Jackie and I have attended for the past dozen or more years. It is even more impressive to us as we get older and the diminishing size of the crowd each year is sad.

Not only have the ranks of the group thinned by death of these aging sailors and Marines, but the interest has also waned. Fewer and fewer seem to remember or care about what Dec. 7 means in our history. As Lemon Grove's representative at the ceremony each year, I have seen the numbers of public officials dwindle down to a precious few. Where we would have wreaths to be cast into the bay by public officials from the various public agencies, it was sad now to be the only elected person, from one of the smallest jurisdictions, at the ceremony.

Pearl Harbor is a memory that should never be forgotten. It is a prime example of what it means to be complacent and unprepared.

There must never again be a situation where we are caught off guard and figuratively asleep at the duty station. Brigadier General Edwin Kelley spoke to the group of preparedness, devotion to duty and unbelievable courage that took place on that faraway island before he was born. As the Commanding General of MCRD, General Kelley spoke of the hundreds of displays of extreme courage that the Swabs and Grunts exhibited that day. They were "just doing their duty" was the common response of the many who lived through that terrible day for the U.S. Naval forces. Of the many ships that were caught dead in the water that day, only three were permanently put out of service. The rest were refitted and went on to win World War II.

Every American should visit the Arizona memorial in Pearl Harbor to fully realize what happened and appreciate what it means to be unprepared. The battleship Arizona lies in 38 feet of water on the bottom of Pearl Harbor. The attack killed 1,177 sailors and Marines aboard her and as one looks down at the rusting gun turret just under the surface of the harbor, it is impressive. Bubbles of oil gradually float up to the surface from the interior of the ship where 1,102 crewmen are still at their duty stations. They have not been relieved and still guard and man her as they will through eternity. We should never let her down, nor ever forget the sacrifice that they and the many other service personnel in all of America's conflicts. They continue to silently but forcefully cry out to all Americans. "Remember Pearl Harbor - keep America alert."

It has been a high honor for Jackie and me to attend these annual memorial services over the years. As the two-bell ceremony is conducted for each of the departed members the previous year, it is sad to see their number diminishing, but then all things must pass.

We pray to God that the memory and appreciation for what our sailors and Marines did that day, Dec. 7, 1941, will never be forgotten. The price of freedom is eternal vigilance, and Pearl Harbor should be a never forgotten lesson for all of us.

Robert F. Burns
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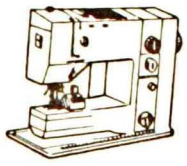
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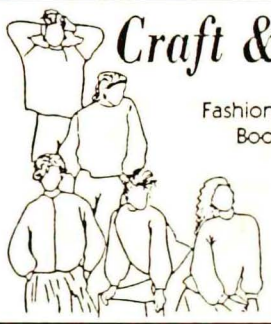
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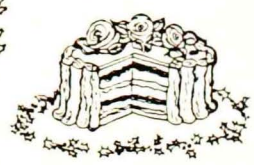
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Friends of the Lemon Grove Library Newsletter

NO MEETING OF THE FRIENDS OF THE LEMON GROVE LIBRARY IN DECEMBER; NEXT MEETING AND BOOK SALE IN JANUARY

The next meeting of the Friends will be Thursday, Jan. 26, 1995, at 9 a.m. in the Community Room of the library, followed by a book sale on Saturday, Jan. 28.

DAMPENED BUT UNDAUNTED, THE FRIENDS HELD THEIR FIRST INSIDE/OUTSIDE BOOK SALE IN NOVEMBER

The sound of pattering raindrops during the predawn hours of Nov. 26, when the Friends' book sale was scheduled for a 9 a.m. start, brought instant wakefulness in bedrooms all over Lemon Grove. Friends of the Library awoke, muttering, "Oh no, not rain!" Since the year that the automatic sprinkler system turned on in the midst of a set-up book sale, the Friends have been skittish about moisture in the air. Heavy dew causes concern; black clouds are eyed suspiciously. Falling rain calls for emergency measures and alternative plans.

Fortunately, the Friends already had planned to have part of the book sale inside, in the library's community room, and part in the usual sale location, out on the sidewalk. The blue canopy that is usually a sunshade became an umbrella and the magazines displayed under it were carefully placed for maximum protection. The roof overhang gave shelter to tables placed outside the library's windows.

When the brief morning show of blue skies and sunshine gave way to black clouds, cold wind and heavy showers, the Friends were ready. Shrugging back in to warm coats, they continued to sell books to customers who were equally willing to ignore the weather and concentrate, instead, on tables and shelves of displayed books.

Sonya Heiserman, branch librarian, came in hours before her scheduled time in order to unlock the library and help with preparation. At 7 a.m., Dwight and Rosemary Putnam, Bob and Mary Vinson, Oscar Cruz and Harold Berg swung into action. Equipment was unloaded. Tables were set up. The canopy and signs went up. Tom Minter dropped by at the end of a 24-hour firefighter shift and transferred boxes of books. Avril Lane arrived with our newly acquired dolly and even more boxes began to move. Vella Beachley put in two hours of hard work before starting her day-long assignment as cashier. Burt and Diane Markham, experienced book-sale workers, were there at both start and end of day. Dorothy Geldreich kept displays sorted and in order.

Judy Fergus, "the bag lady," proved to have many more talents than just the one that earned her nickname - she not only can provide bags and sell books: she does announcements and also produced professional-quality graphics and publicity posters for the sale.

Howard and Dorothy Scott worked the afternoon shift; Leone Moore took charge of the indoor sale in the morning; Laura Barrett took it in the afternoon. Ashley Land and Jenna Hokensen pitched in during the afternoon shift. There were wonderful, helpful people there, beginning and end. The signs that went up in the morning had to come down at the end, when it is even harder, but the Friends were finished, packed and put away, by 3:30 p.m., very close to the record time of 17 minutes for clean-up which was established earlier in the year.

The cold wind persisted all day and made the coffee that the staff provided particularly welcome. The early-starters, who had foregone breakfast, especially enjoyed the assortment of doughnuts that arrived with Dwight Putnam; they were a treat.

An unofficial idea of what sold fastest in fiction would be Westerns and sci fi adventure; paperbacks also sold well, because they are light to hold and easy to carry around. In non-fiction, we had a huge selection of books on religion and counseling; they sold well. The crafts and cookbooks are always popular, as are children's books and recent bestsellers. People ask for books on particular games or hobbies (golf, chess), or interests (car repair, gardening). Our sets of encyclopedia and law books turned out to be just the thing needed by some of our customers.

It took the combined efforts of many people, those who donated books to the Friends, and those Friends who spent hours and days getting the books sorted, displayed and sold, but our work brought in $655 on this sale. We are happy with the payoff to our library; we can continue to meet our commitment for purchase of new books and fulfilling special needs at our branch. A thank-you to the loyal buyers, too, who come to our book sales and whose purchases make up a successful sale.

My mental pictures at the end of the day included that of a mid-morning period when rain was pouring down, neither customers nor Friends paying the slightest attention to it in their concentration on books. Rosemary Putnam, checking displays for signs of dampness, performed some kind of victory dance under our blue canopy when she found books and magazines were really staying dry in spite of the rain. The other memory is of Sonya Heiserman, coffee cup in hand, sitting down, finally, at 3:30 in the afternoon, sale over, Friends gone, disruption ended. She had started her day two hours early in order to open up and help the Friends. We were gone and she still had the afternoon to finish off before time to close the library. And she was still able to smile.

BREAKFAST AT LIBRARY HONORS VOLUNTEERS

On Dec. 9, before the library opened to the public in the morning, library staff honored the library's many volunteers with a breakfast served upon festively decorated tables in the community room. There were Friends of the Library, volunteers who shelve books and repair books, Grandparent Readers, Friends-of-Friends, enjoying each other's company and that of library staff members. Thanks to earlier efforts by Oscar Cruz, the community room no longer had the clutter of the Friends' working environment and had a "best foot forward" appearance for the holidays.

Among those attending were Lois Heiserman, Laura Barrett, Barbara and Oscar Cruz, Bob and Mary Vinson, Pam Adcock, Margrette Carr, Dona Clabby, Rosemary and Dwight Putnam, Dorothy Geldreich, Mary Keeley, Leone Moore, Patty Ayer, Jackie Jackson, Betty Wang, Sonya Heiserman, Paula Rosete, Barbara Alvarez, Tiffany Ward, Annette Quintana, Dorothy Scott and Doris Townsend.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Things you may have wondered about:

Rosemary Putnam's camera, missing for many weeks, has turned up in a box of miscellaneous leftovers from our last book sale.

The children's books ordered with $400 from the Literacy group have started to arrive and are going onto the shelves. The "Encyclopedia Brown" stories, some already here, are favorites with the children, Sonya Heiserman reports.

Both Mary Vinson and Avril Lane are making sample postcard-size membership/receipt cards which could be sent to members in 1995, easing the burden on our membership and corresponding secretary people. Membership will vote in January as to whether the need can be met with postcards.

Judy Fergus was the creator of the good-looking, attention-getting posters that appeared around town to advertise our last book sale.

You haven't seen it, but our membership list is being kept up-to-date (and always alphabetized, too) by another computer expert, Diane Markham. She and Burt are quiet, faithful workers - and buyers - at our book sales, too.

This newsletter, which comes to members in the mail each month, is produced and sent through the kindness of fellow-member, Publisher Pete Kaufman.

We've sent a list of our 1995 book sale dates to Baysy Publishing of Hudson, Ma. They publish regional guides to book sales and requested information from us.

CHRISTMAS CRAFT-MAKING PROGRAM HELD

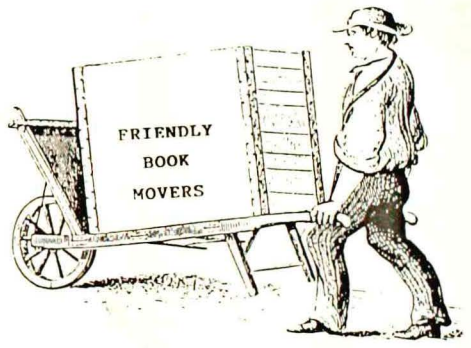
An afterschool craft program, Dec. 14 from 3-4 p.m., sponsored by library staff, offered school-age children an opportunity to create holiday-theme decorations. This was the second recent such event; Thanksgiving crafts were done in November.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF VFW OFFERS AID

The Women's Auxiliary of the Encanto VFW has offered a donation for purchase of homework center books which could be checked out from the library. Our library's early closing times limit student access to library resources. Reference books that don't leave the library are needed so that they will be there when needed. Individuals, however, need more than an hour after school to work with the books; they would like to check them out. The Women's Auxiliary of Encanto's VFW, through fund-raising activities, has funds set aside for the betterment of children and they have offered to make a donation for this purpose. More to come on this gift as details are worked out.

WELL, HELLO, DOLLY; YOU'RE LOOKING SWELL DOLLY

A welcome, hard-working, business-like piece of equipment has come to us through the kindness of Conway Western Express, which provided us with a dolly to be kept at the library and used in moving heavy boxes of donated books. The dolly went into use at our November book sale and has proven its value, even in amateur hands. Avril Lane, the Friends' New Projects coordinator, contacted Jim Ornelas of Conway Western Express, which resulted in this needed, useful item.



LIBRARY ORDERING ADDITIONAL MAGAZINES

In 1995, our branch will have some new magazines. Subscriptions starting in January are:

E: The Environmental Magazine
Discover Magazine
Home Office Computing
Louis L'Amour Western Magazine
Consumer Digest
Teen Voices
Motor Trend

Periodicals do not circulate during the month they are received, but are displayed and may be read in the library. After their first month inside the library, the magazine may be checked out and taken home.

There are other periodicals promised by Lemon Grove subscribers who will donate recent issues to the library: "Zoo Nooz," "California Gardens," and "Forecast," a magazine concerned with diabetes.

THINGS THE FRIENDS OR LIBRARY COULD USE

Books on holiday-related crafts and how-to projects. We need some recent books in good condition which could be put into circulation at the library.

A volunteer to pick up newspapers at the library for recycling. (Edco, which has the contract for that location, does not pick up recyclables there.)

Your renewal or new membership for 1995. (Memberships are on a January-December basis; $10 for family, $7 for individual). Forms are available at the library for new members; renewing members may use a form or just enclose a check in an envelope addressed to the Friends, but let us know if your address or phone number have changed, please.

Book reviews for the newsletter. Any age reviewer; any subject book. Would also like to have reviews of the new magazines to which our branch has subscribed. (Leave reviews in Friends' box at the library, Attn: Mary Vinson) Just ask library staff to put your note into the Friends' box if you want to communicate with us.

The Friends of the Lemon Grove Library Newsletter is edited by Mary Vinson.

Friends of the Lemon Grove Library Newsletter

NOTES FROM THE LIBRARIAN

First of all, please let me say how much I am enjoying the community of Lemon Grove. I'm finding the public library patrons here so friendly and easy to serve and patient as I adjust to a new situation. Please let me know if there is anything that I or my staff can improve on - we're always open to suggestions. Mary Vinson has suggested that I provide some news, and specifically news on on-line databases.

In this age when everyone seems to be gliding onto the Information Highway, some libraries have sadly been left on the shoulders; dwindling resources are keeping them on an unpaved "Information Road." The County Library is one of these. However, I have high hopes that things will improve eventually. In the next six months, we plan to have 'OPACS' (On-Line Public Access Catalogs) available for our library users. These will enable our patrons to search our catalog on-line with a PC (Personal Computer) rather than with the microfiche catalog. It is hoped that it will include limited access to the much talked-about Internet also!

Resources permitting, I hope that eventually we will have a CD-ROM (Compact Disc, Read Only Memory) so that patrons will be able to access the myriad of CD-ROM database products that are currently available. The possibilities are mindboggling and include searching for and printing off magazine articles, retrieving health articles with a specialized health database, and using a multimedia encyclopedia. These possibilities, while exciting, are quite expensive and, so far, beyond the reach of the current library budget.

In the future, the library staff is hoping that a rich patron shows up, private funding is found, or that the County Library will find money or grants so that we can modernize. Our administrative headquarters and multiple committees are studying options quite aggressively and looking for funding sources. Several branches have received private funding from their communities to purchase CD-ROM products. In the meantime - be patient - the "Information Road" at Lemon Grove Library will eventually be paved!

If you are excited about this prospect and have funding ideas, please give me a call.

Sonya Heiserman
Branch Librarian, Lemon Grove

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY OFFICERS ELECTED

At the November meeting, the Friends unanimously voted into office the candidates put forward by the nominating committee:

President: Rosemary Putnam — Secretary: Fern Berg
Vice-President: Harold Berg — Treasurer: Ron Day

The nominating committee also recommended the appointment of committee heads for: Correspondence, Membership, Book Sales, Parliamentarian, New Projects, Equipment, Newsletter Technology, Publicity, Historian and Telephone

GRANDPARENT READING SCHEDULE CHANGED

The scheduled times for grandparents to be at the library, reading to children, have changed slightly. New times are:

Tuesdays	**Thursdays**	**Fridays**
10-11 a.m.	10-11 a.m. - Bilingual	11-12 noon-Bilingual
11-12 noon-Bilingual	11-12 noon - Bilingual	2-3 p.m.
1 - 2 p.m.	1-2 p.m.	**Saturdays**
		2-3 p.m.

Annette Quintana, who reads on Friday afternoons, has a small, white, furry friend who wears a red bow tie and sits very quietly when hearing a story. His name is "Artie," which is short for Antarctica, and he comes from out-of-town, from a place much colder than it is here. He likes to hear stories at the Lemon Grove Library. If he were not a polar bear, he might be called a "snow bird," the nickname for a winter visitor to our warmer climate. Watch for Artie back in the children's section; he likes to come in when stories are being read and he loves company.

DONATIONS OR BOOKS PURCHASED BY FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY AND THE LITERACY COUNCIL

"It's All in the Family" by Shirley MacLaine
"Sisters, Hermanas" by Gary Paulsen
"Ann-Margaret, My Story" by Ann-Margaret with Todd Told
"Timebends - My Life" - by Arthur Miller
"The Journal of Beatrix Potter, 1881-1897" transcribed by Leslie Linder
"Officer Down-Code Three" by Pierce R. Brooks
"In the Belly of the Beast" by Jack Henry Abbott
"Born Too Soon - the Story of Emily R., Premature Baby," by Elizabeth Mehren
"Through A Window - My Thirty years With the Chimpanzees of Gombe" - by Jane Goodall
"The Complete Book of Vitamins and Minerals for Health" by Prevention Magazine
"1991 Poets' Market - Learn How to Publish Your Poetry" - by Judson Jerome
"18th Century English Literature" edited by James L. Clifford
"Chesapeake" by James A. Michener
"Creating Small Gardens" by Roy Strong
"Sound of a Miracle - A Child's Triumph Over Autism" - by Annabel Stehli
"The Victorian Age - Prose, Poetry, and Drama" by Bowyer and Brooks
"Recovering: How to Get and Stay Sober" by L. Ann Mueller, M.D., and Katherine Ketcham
"Babyhood" by Penelope Leach
"The Joy of Signing Puzzle Book - Have Fun Learning to Sign by L. Hillebrand
"America-Land of Beauty and Splendor" edited and published by Readers Digest
"Microwave Oven Cookbook" by White-Westinghouse
"The Volcano Lovers" by Susan Sontag
"Woody Allen"-a biography by Eric Lax
"Eight Week Cholesterol Cure" by Robet E. Kowalski
"Laws of Order - Hierarchies, Rankings, Infrastructures, Measurements & Sizes" by Jeff Rovin
"Men Astutely Trained - A History of the Jesuits in the American Century" - by Peter McDonough
"The Amazing World of Medicine" edited by Ellen Wright and Samuel Rapport

Children's Books, Donated or Purchased by Friends or Literacy Council
"The Witch of Blackbird Pond" by Elizabeth George Speare
"Bunnicula" by Deborah and James Howe
"The Sign of the Beaver" by Elizabeth George Speare
"The Cricket in Times Square" by George Seldon
"Nighty-Nighmare" by James Howe
"One-eyed Cat" by Paula Fox
"Really No Big Deal" by Margaret Beckhard
"Little Farm in the Ozarks" by Roger Lea MacBride
"Encyclopedia Brown and the Case of Dead Eagles" by Donald J. Sobol
"Encyclopedia Brown and the Case of the Secret Pitch" by Donald J. Sobol
"The Foot Book" by Dr. Seuss
"Spot's First Picnic" by Eric Hill
"The Value of Sharing - The Story of the Mayor Brothers"
"The Value of Dedication - The Story of Albert Schweitzer"
"The Value of Caring - The Story of Eleanor Roosevelt"
"The Value of Responsibility - The Story of Ralph Bunche"
"The Value of Respect - The Story of Abraham Lincoln"
"The Value of Giving - The Story of Beethoven"
"The Value of Believing in Yourself - The Story of Louis Pasteur"
"The Value of Foresight - The Story of Thomas Jefferson"
"The Value of Humor - The Story of Will Rogers"
"The Value of Tenacity - The Story of Maurice Richard"
Fiction
"The Great Hunt" by Robert Jordan (fantasy)
"Night Over Water" Ken Follett
"Where Are the Children?" by Mary Higgins Clark
"Ellery Queen's 56 Short Stories of Mystery and Intrigue" by Davis Publications, Inc.
"Enemy's Enemy" by Jan Guillou
"The Great Hunt," Book II of the Wheel of Time - by Robert Jordan

QUICK REVIEWS OF RECENT BOOKS AND MAGAZINES by Dwight Putnam, Mary Vinson, Bob Vinson

"Louis L'Amour's Western Magazine"

This starts the second year's publication of this bimonthly magazine. The January edition contains seven new short stories, a classic Western story, "War" by Jack London, a biographical sketch of Boston Corbett, a homesteader who arrived in Kansas in 1878, and who may or may not have been the man who brought down John Wilkes Booth. There is a travel article about Deadwood and the Black Hills, combining the history of the area and its inhabitants with current developments there, including the advent of legalized gambling. This edition closes with "Conversation with Dee Brown," an interview with the author of 30 books, including "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee." This layout is typical of what has been presented in 1994's editions and they have been first rate.

The magazine's title honors Louis L'Amour's lifelong interest in the West; the fiction contained in it is current, with at least one factual piece of historical interest per issue. Averaging the seven editions I've read so far, using Dwight's rating scale, I'd say: 9.1 MV

"Rogue Warrior" by Richard Marcinko with John Weisman

Marcinko rose through Navy ranks to create and command one of this country's most elite and secretive counterterrorist units: SEAL Team Six. In this autobiography, he recounts the story of his 30-year military career, the secret missions, Special Warfare, the Desert One hostage rescue atttempt in Iran, the Grenada invasion.

Marcinko joined the Navy's Underwater Demolition Teams and attended over 18 special-training schools, where he excelled in the lethal, survival and leadership skills that would gain him entrance into the SEALS. His account of his hair-raising adventures in Vietnam: blowing up junks, hand-to-hand jungle fighting, jumping at 10,000 ft. with a chute that would not open, will keep your attention riveted.

This is not a new book; it was published in 1991. I read Marcinko's two books in reverse order, reading the sequel (Rogue Warrior II) first and then going back into the stacks to find this first book. The cover says this is "The explosive autobiography of the controversial, death-defying founder of the U.S. Navy's top secret counterterrorist unit: SEAL Team Six." It is certainly as exciting as its fictional sequel. 9.1 BV

"Rogue Warrior II: Red Cell" by Richard Marcinko and John Weisman

This is the sequel to "Rogue Warrior," although this is a novel and not an autobiography as his first bestseller was. Due to restrictions on classified information, the first book told only a fraction of the story, according to the author. In this suspense novel, Richard Marcinko is the hero and the incredible story continues.

Living by the commandment of "win by any means," Marcinko is the enemy's worst nightmare. His story starts with his assignment as a freelance security consultant, playing terrorist at Tokyo's Narita Airport. He engages in a deadly firefight with North Korean operatives-and plunges into a secret war for America's national security.

An exciting tale throughout. 9.1 BV

"Pretty Boy Floyd" by Larry McMurtry and Diana Ossana

Pretty Boy Floyd didn't want to be called a thief, he preferred "outlaw," and he was part of a time when Al Capone, Bonnie and Clyde, Dillinger, all captured the public's attention and sometimes admiration. Charley Floyd was a good-looking country boy from Oklahoma, likeable, with nice manners, generous, and irresistible to some women. He fumbled into robbery as a career in 1925.

Charley "Pretty Boy" Floyd could be charming and even those that he was robbing found it hard not to like him. He always had friends who would help him and women who would love him. He went from small-time robbery to national notoriety with a nine-year span of bank heists, shootings, love affairs and newspaper headlines. The newly formed Federal Bureau of Investigation, headed by J. Edgar Hoover, did not admire Pretty Boy Floyd and agents were close on his trail in the final years. Floyd was #1 on the FBI's Most Wanted List when Agent Melvin Purvis and Pretty Boy Floyd met for the first and last time.

This fictional account of Pretty Boy Floyd, his parents and family, wife, girlfriends, cohorts and the lawmen who followed is engrossing, and you will probably find yourself liking Pretty Boy, too, though knowing that you shouldn't. 9.0 MV

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF VEHICLE LIEN SALE

The following vehicles will be lien sold at 10:00 a.m. on December 27, 1994. The sale will take place at 850 D Energy Way, Chula Vista, CA 91911:

1. #527505
WNA884 OK
89 DAIH CHARADE 2D
JD1FG1203K4315993
2. #528302
VLA11 OK
87 SUB GL 4DR
JF1AC43B8HC241370
3. #529708
QBJ666 OK
82 TOY CELICA 2DR
JT2MA67L0C0011188
4. #529896
603RAS OH
79 JEEP CJ5 MP
J9F83AH804393
5. #530149
NONE NA
85 NISS PULSAR 2DR
JN1MN24S4FM107583
6. #530211
554YKS TX
89 FORD ESCORT 2DR
1FAPP9194KW307379
7. #531610
3Z83211 CA
87 FORD RANGER PK
1FTCR14T0HPA43110
8 #531616
NONE NA
83 TOYT TERCEL 4WD
JT2AL32W0D0009911
9. #531625
1L66700 CA
78 DATS PU PK
KHL620324726
RC01E2218188
10. #531650
3EVH698 CA
81 VOLK RABBIT SD
WVWCA0150BK022351
11. #531692
NONE NA
89 HOND CIVIC 2H
JHMED7367KS000392
12. #531801
1GXJ845 CA
83 OLDS ROYALE SD
1G3AN69Y0DM873313
13. #531973
2WSD954 CA
83 CHEV VAN VC
1GBEG25H6D7125274
14. #531975
2PDK235 CA
85 MERC TOPAZ 4D
1MEBP75X4FK632210
15. #532006
NONE NA
78 CHEV CAMARO CP
1S87L8L560836
16. #532026
2COE386 CA
86 HOND CIVIC 2H
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17. #532119
662UHB CA
77 DODG VAN VC
B21BF7X226182
18. #532174
3HAC345 CA
88 CHEV CAVALIER CP
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19. #532210
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84 FORD PU PK
1FTBR10C9EUD14132
20. #532233
2NZE631 CA
83 HOND ACCORD CP
JHMSZ5334DC059010
21. #532378
2EIZ924 CA
82 TOYT SUPRA 2L
JT2MA67L3C0020872
22. #532581
1GMN519 CA
83 DATS 200SX SD
JN1RS04SXDU703202
23. #532772
938ZCE CA
80 CADI SEVILLE SD
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24. #532828
NONE NA
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25. #532927
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P.L. DUBOSE
A TO Z METRO TOWING

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December 15, 1994

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 94 21738
The Name of the Businesses:
1) MORSE SCALE CO.
2) PACIFIC AUTO AIR
3) CALIFORNIA AUTO REFRIGERATION
located at: 7407 Broadway in: Lemon Grove, CA 91945 is hereby registered by the following owner:

W.G.M., INC.
CA

This business is conducted by: a Corporation
The transaction of business began on: 1969
Signature of Registrant:
WAYNE MORSE, President
This statement was filed with Gregory Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on NOV 16, 1994.
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Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8 & 15, 1994

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 94 22274
The Name of the Businesses:
1) DESIGNER'S CHOICE INSTALLATIONS
2) SERIOUS CONNECTIONS
located at: 3228-A Reservoir in: Jamul, CA 91935 is hereby registered by the following owner:

ROBERT LEE RAUH
3228-A RESERVOIR
JAMUL, CA 91935

This business is conducted by: an Individual
The transaction of business began on: Jan. 1, 1989
Signature of Registrant:
ROBERT LEE RAUH
This statement was filed with Gregory Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on NOV 28, 1994.
Lemon Grove Review
Dec. 1, 8, 15 & 22, 1994

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 94 22094
The Name of the Business:
STATE OF THE ART (ENGRAVING, GLASS, WOOD & METAL)
located at: 7943 Broadway in: Lemon Grove, CA 91945 is hereby registered by the following owners:

GEORGE N. SLATER
831 BOLLENBACHER ST.
SAN DIEGO, CA 92114

JIM PERRY
827 "C" ST.
SAN DIEGO, CA 92101

DOROTHY L. SLATER
831 BOLLENBACHER ST.
SAN DIEGO, CA 92114

This business is conducted by: Co-Partners
The transaction of business began on: N.A.
Signature of Registrant:
GEORGE N. SLATER
This statement was filed with Gregory Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on NOV 22, 1994.
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Dec. 1, 8, 15 & 22, 1994

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
LOAN NO. 2756056
T. S. No. 92-27578CA
FHA/VA No. LHG 2041 079
CA LA

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED JUNE 6, 1989. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On DECEMBER 29, 1994, at 1:00 P.M., SPECIALIZED, INC. as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 6-12-89, as inst. No. 89 307580, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, State of CALIFORNIA, executed by ISRAEL VELAZQUEZ, AN UNMARRIED MAN as TRUSTOR, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at THE FRONT STEPS OF THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: A.P.N. 576-140-37-00 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1860 SONOMA LANE, LEMON GROVE, CALIFORNIA, 92045 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s), secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $147,653.52. The Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. This is an attempt to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.
DATE: 22 NOV 94
SPECIALIZED, INC., TRUSTEE
1090 Eugenia Place Carpinteria, Ca 93013 (805) 684-1424
BY: E. BOUCHE, TRUSTEE
SALES OFFICER
PRIORITY 64569
12/8,12/15,12/22/94

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 94 22874
The Name of the Business:
MAINLINE SPORTS
located at: 3504 Main St. in: Lemon Grove, CA 91945 is hereby registered by the following owners:

JERRY W. MAY
6641 RADIO DR.
SAN DIEGO 92114

TRAVIS C. MAY
6641 RADIO DR.
SAN DIEGO 92114

This business is conducted by: a General Partnership
The transaction of business began on: 14 DEC 94
Signature of Registrant:
TRAVIS C. MAY
This statement was filed with Gregory Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on DEC 07, 1994.
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee Sale No. 94-6994057-A
Title Order No. 7076152
Reference No. 6994057
APN No. 402-400-12

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 03/13/90. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On 12/29/94 at 10:00 A.M., **Golden West Savings Association Service Co.** as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded on 03/21/90 as Document No. 90-149013 Book -- Page 946 of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, executed by: Rodger H. Hubbard, an unmarried man, as Trustor World Savings and Loan Association, a Federal Savings and Loan Association, as Beneficiary

Will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.) At At the South entrance to the County Courthouse, 220 West Broadway, San Diego, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein: Lot 12 of County of San Diego Tract No. 4056, in the County of San Diego, State of California, according to Map thereof No. 11537, filed in the Office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, June 18, 1986. Excepting therefrom, all minerals, oil, gas and other hydrocarbon substances in and under or that may be produced from a depth of below 500 feet below the surface of said land, without right of entry upon the surface of any of said land for the purpose of mining, drilling, exploring, or extracting such oil, gas and other hydrocarbon substances from any portion of said land which lies below 500 feet from the surface.

The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1475 Curtis Lane, Alpine, CA 91901

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $268,101.83 Estimated. Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation.

Golden West Savings Association Service Co., as Trustee, Post Office Box 34957, San Antonio, TX 78265-4957. Telephone Number: (210) 543-4998. By: Nell Sanders, Assistant Secretary. Date: 12/01/94
ASAP146720
12/8, 12/15, 12/22

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
CENTRAL COURTHOUSE
220 W. BROADWAY
SAN DIEGO, CA 92101-3409

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF:
MICHELLE MONIQUE RODRIGUEZ

FOR CHANGE OF NAMES

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
(CCP 1277)
CASE NUMBER 683418

PETITIONER MICHELLE MONIQUE RODRIGUEZ HAS FILED A PETITION FOR AN ORDER TO CHANGE NAMES FROM MICHELLE MONIQUE RODRIGUEZ TO MICHELLE MONIQUE FONTAINE

It is hereby ordered that all persons interested in this matter appear before this Court in Department One of the San Diego County Superior Court at the address shown above on FEB 2, 1995 at 9:00 a.m., and then and there show cause, if any they have, why the application for change of name should not be granted.

It is further ordered that a copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE be published in the Lemon Grove Review, a newspaper of general circulation published in this county, at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the day of the hearing.

DATE: DEC 06, 1994

JAMES R. MILLIKEN
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 94 23059
The Name of the Business:
GARDNER CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT
located at: 9966 Dolores St. in: Spring Valley, CA 91977-1533 is hereby registered by the following owner:

CAROL M. GARDNER
2217 LYNDINE ST.
LEMON GROVE, CA 91945

This business is conducted by: an Individual
The transaction of business began on: Dec. 1, 1994
Signature of Registrant:
CAROL M. GARDNER
This statement was filed with Gregory Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on DEC 09, 1994.
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee Sale No. S1D19443-941
Title Order No. 970571-07
Reference No. 2673347
APN No. 499-271-31-00

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 04/06/90. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On 01/05/95 at 10:00 A.M., **Equitable Deed Company,** as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded on 04/17/90 as Document No. 90-205981 Book -- Page -- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, executed by: Mario E. Martinez and Mary J. Martinez, husband and wife.

Will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at: At the South entrance, to the County Courthouse, 220 West Broadway, San Diego, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California described as:

EXHIBIT 'A'

Those portions of Lots 255 and 256 of La Mesa Country Club Tract No. 7, County of San Diego, State of California, according to Map No. 1977 filed December 21, 1926 in the Office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, described as follows: Beginning at the Southwesterly corner of said Lot 255; thence (1) along the Westerly line of said Lot 255, North 0° 14' 10" East, 84.83 feet to the Southerly right of way line of State Freeway Route 11-SD-94; thence (2) along said right of way line; South 50° 24' 57" East 193.96 feet to the Easterly line of said Lot 256; thence (3) along said Easterly line South 0° 14' 10" West, 5.30 feet to the Southerly line of said lots; thence (4) along said Southerly line, North 73° 36' 34" West, 156.16 feet to the point of beginning.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $116,217.75. Payment must be by cash, a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 8866 Greenview Place, San Diego, CA 92077.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Beneficiary: Bank of America NT & SA, Foreclosure/Bankruptcy Dept., Attn: Lita Dungo, #9963, 10600 Valley View Street, Cypress, CA 90630-0012 Telephone No.: (714) 220-3435.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust including the fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee. The trustee under said Deed of Trust caused a Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation.

Equitable Deed Company, as Trustee, Trust Deed Unit #8434, 333 South Beaudry Avenue, 11th Floor, Los Angeles, CA 90017, Telephone Number: (213) 345-8953, By: Genelle Wallace, Trustee's Sale Officer, Date: 12/07/94
ASAP147412
12/15, 12/22, 12/29

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
UNDER DEED OF TRUST
T F No 99197
Loan No 1529039/EMC #1316474
A.P. Number 577-212-11-00

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Notice is hereby given that **Serrano Reconveyance Company**, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Regis Builders, Inc., a California Corporation Recorded 05/03/1991, in Book N/A, Page N/A, as INST # 91-0203978 of Official records in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 09/30/1993 in Book N/A, Page N/A, as Inst #93-0648251 of said Official Records, **will Sell** on 01/06/1995 at 10:00 A.M. at the South entrance to the County Courthouse 220 West Broadway San Diego, CA at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows: As more fully described on said Deed of Trust.

This is a Second Deed of Trust and Modification of Note and Deed of Trust dated 01/15/93, Recorded 01/19/93 as Instr. No. 93-0029642, Book N/A, Page N/A, San Diego County, California.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1661 Cameron Drive, Lemon Grove, CA 91945.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid principal balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $69,906.41.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

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Serrano Reconveyance Company, as said Trustee, 4900 Rivergrade Road, Suite 2870, Irwindale, CA 91706, (818) 814-6370, By: Carol Wicklund, Vice President. Dated: 12/06/1994
ASAP147640
12/15, 12/22, 12/29

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: PETER KRUGER AKA PETE KRUGER
CASE NO. 163941

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: PETER KRUGER AKA PETE KRUGER

A PETITION has been filed by JOHN B. HAGENHOFF in the Superior Court of California, County of San Diego.

THE PETITION requests that JOHN B. HAGENHOFF be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The WILL and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on January 9, 1995 at 1:45 P.M. in Dept. 35 located at 220 West Broadway San Diego CA 92101.

IF YOU OBJECT TO the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner:
Richard J. Schwering
7373 University Ave.
Suite 120
La Mesa CA 91941-6074
12/15, 12/22, 12/29

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
EAST COUNTY COURT
250 E. MAIN
EL CAJON, CA 92020-3913

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF:
RICHARD LOUIS AND MARGIE LOUIS ON BEHALF OF LYNDA ANN LOUIS

FOR CHANGE OF NAME(S)

AMENDED ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
(CCP 1277)
CASE NUMBER 678544

PETITIONERS RICHARD AND MARGIE LOUIS ON BEHALF OF LYNDA ANN LOUIS, A MINOR HAVE FILED A PETITION FOR AN ORDER TO CHANGE NAMES FROM LYNDA ANN LOUIS TO SAVANNAH LYNDA LOUIS

It is hereby ordered that all persons interested in this matter appear before this Court in Department D of the San Diego County Superior Court at the address shown above on JAN 13, 1995 at 9:00 a.m., and then and there show cause, if any they have, why the application for change of name should not be granted.

It is further ordered that a copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE be published in the LEMON GROVE REVIEW, a newspaper of general circulation published in this county, at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the day of the hearing.

DATE: DEC 08, 1994

H.R. HOLLYWOOD
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

Lemon Grove Review
Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1994 & Jan. 5, 1995

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 94 23299
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The transaction of business began on: NA
Signature of Registrant:
DAVID M. ENNIS
This statement was filed with Gregory Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on DEC 14, 1994.
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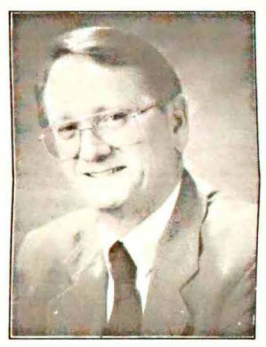

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QUICK REVIEWS OF RECENT BOOKS AND MAGAZINES by Dwight Putnam, Mary Vinson, Bob Vinson

"Debt of Honor" by Tom Clancy

To say that this production is "Clancy at his best" doesn't scratch the surface. Merely to state, "One of the best I have ever read" falls short because you have no idea what I've read. Needless to say, I liked the book. What might be more meaningful to all is to say, "I paid $26.95 to get my own copy." That should convince all of you.

Our protagonist again is Dr. Jack Ryan, who returns to the White House to assist the President. The Japanese, who again prove to be our #1 enemy, pull a few gigantic maneuvers to destroy our economy and get away with some highly odious coups. Since it is my strong belief that Japan, was, is, and will continue to be our worst threat to a WWIII that exists. I buy this "novel" approach as a wonderful book.

Little or actually no sex or love problems, but killing of the "non-bloody" type, intrigue at every level, brings my unconditional recommendation that you read this. Without a qualm, I assess a 9.7 rating. 9.7 DP

"Spencerville" by Nelson DeMille

The hero has spent his entire career in the military and intelligence services, traveling the world, performing secret and dangerous tasks. When the abrupt end of the Cold War brings his career to an end, he returns to the small farming community of Spencerville, where he finds that the sweetheart of his teen years (never forgotten) is married to a possessive suspicious, womanizing man, the town's bullying and corrupt sheriff. You already have the plot figured out by my meager description.

In this 480-page book, it took the author to page 300 to introduce the characters and set up the action. The last third of the book is fast-moving and while you may think the characters shallow, the action will keep you interested. 8.2 MV

"Hawks" by Ray Rosenbaum

Rosenbaum writes aviation fiction with authenticity, blending action, details and military history into a compelling and satisfying total. This book is the sequel to "Falcons," his first novel, and continues the saga of Ross Colyer and the Army Air Forces in World War II.

In this volume, Colyer is trained to fly the P-51B Mustang and in 1944 is sent to China and into combat with the Japanese for control of the Asian continent. Cargo pilots fly the "Hump," fighter pilots battle for supremacy in the air, Allied leaders struggle for political control. It is good reading. 9.3 BV

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Dell Lake, president of the Kiwanis Club of Lemon Grove, continues to look for good men and women who would like to join a fine service club such as ours. There is a lot of satisfaction generated by those who serve their community by becoming a member of a service club. Your self-esteem is greatly enhanced; and there is a strong feeling that your efforts to help your community is truly making a difference. If you would like to attend one of our regular meetings to see if the Kiwanis Club of Lemon Grove is the service club for you; you can come and have lunch with us and RSVP simply by writing to the Kiwanis Club of Lemon Grove, P.O. Box 193, Lemon Grove, Ca. 91946-0193. We meet every Wednesday at noon at the Lemon Grove Community Center, 3146 School Lane.

In the future, government will be decreasing its size and some services we now enjoy may be eliminated or reduced. When that happens, service clubs such as the Kiwanis Club of Lemon Grove will become even more essential to help those in need. The Kiwanis Club of Lemon Grove needs your help and membership now. Give us an opportunity to show you how sincere we are; and I am sure that you will want to take part in our service to the community and in good fellowship.

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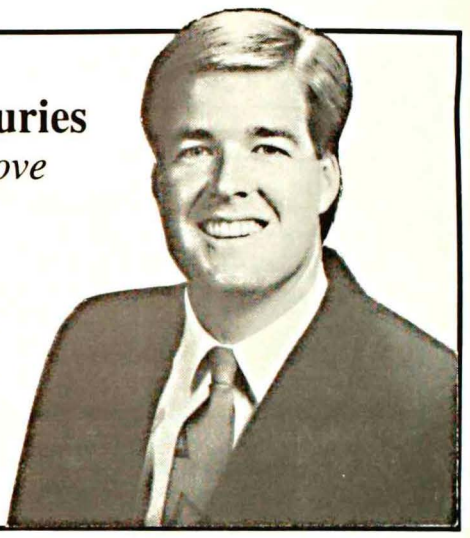

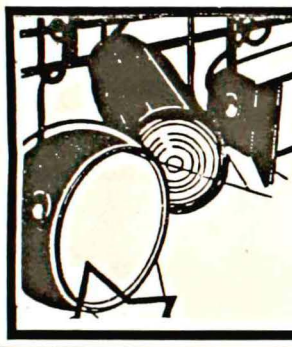

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